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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1888.

## TWO QUEENS AT THE REVIEW

BERLIN'S MILITARY PAGEANT IN HON OR OF ENGLAND'S RULER.

rilliant Spectacio Presented by the Fa-mous Black Horse Guards—The Soldier-ly Bearing of the Popular Crewn Prisco —Faint Applease Evoked by the Reval Ladics—Sad Parting Between Victoria and the Emperor—She Starts for Home. topiright 1884 by Tun Sun Printing and Jubitshin

BERLIN, April 26 .- The Queen of England has wound up her visit to Berlin by reviewing the flower of the German army on an immense pleateau about a mile from the imperial palace. Enormous crowds were on the grounds and scattered along the route to Berlin. The multitude was greater than ever before. The recention of the Queen of England and the Em press of Germany as they drove past THE SUN'S bureau at Charlottenburg on the way to the reviewing ground was so cold as to excite universal comment. The tack of enthusiasm was even more noticeable on the reviewing round. A large crowd had collected on a hill at one end of a big bridge, which all the royal ersonages had to pass before they could reach the troops. As the prominent Generals arrived they were greeted warmly. Then the people's idol, the handsome Crown Prince, in full uniform, wearing magnificent decorations, and riding a flery sorrel stallion, galloped into sight. was a splendid figure of a soldier, and looked thoroughly fit to command his army of nearly 3,000,000 men. The people snatched off their hats and fairly yelled. Cheer after cheer split the air. The coming Emperor glanced stolidly over the multitude of howling wor shippers, and touched his cap repeatedly.

Then the three royal Princesses of the reigning house rode up attended by an escort of brilliantly decorated cavaliers, with a small army of grooms in the rear. They are healthy but not pretty girls. Princess Victoria, who was to have married Alexander of Battenberg. but was prevented by Bismarck, rode ahead. Battenberg, according to the comments of the crowd, has not lost much. Finally a four-horse victoria arrived carrying the two royal Vicorias and a moon-faced Scotch gillie. The Empresses bowed repeatedly to the crowd, but ugh it had just cheered the Crown Prince so wildly it was almost mute in the presence of the two royal English women. They rode out on a plain half a mile square, and the most impressive looking body of cavalry in the world, the white Life Guard Cuirassiers, galloped by the royal carriage. There were thousands of The gold and silver helmets, breastplates, and showy trappings of the white-clad oldiers showed superbly in the sunlight. The Queen has been made chief of this regiment. one of the highest honors in the gift of the Emperor. The review was held to commemorate

The clash of military and show of arms that brought the Queen's visit to a close must have raised the ghost of envy in her retrospective soul. Even the famous Horse Guards of London annot campare with the army of white-clad cuirassiers who galloped past her Britannic Majesty's carriage. To-day, in recognition of the new honor that the Emperor has conferred upon his august mother-in-law, has been Woman's day, and yet the Crown Prince, as usual, took the honors when the multitude caught sight of him. Nothing in all the whirligig of change that has of late visited Berlin ares with the amazing growth in popularity of this warrior Prince and coming Empe To-day he was the idol of the people. The could not cheer him enough. His father was forgotten, and the rickety board with its half sheet off blotted note paper which does duty as an official bulletin was deserted. The invalid Imperor was forgotten on the field when his handsome and ambitious son rode at the head

When the Princess Victoria rode upon the big reviewing ground there was a great pushing and shoving by the crowd to catch sight of the girl whose marriage project set the whole of Europe agog. After the first glance the multitude shrugged its shoulders and indulged in an expressive grimace. Victoria is no more in ideal Princess in looks than are her mother and grandmother Empresses by right of face or figure. The hopelessly common cast of the Guelph face is intensified in her. She has Hohenzollerns. She has inherited the high cheek bones, receding chin, small eyes, and turn up nose of the Guelphs. Her lips are very thick and her teeth prominent. She sat on a big bay mare with wonderful grace. Unlike her mother and grandmother she has not yet begun to grow fat. Her hair is a neutral tint. verging on brown, and her skin is unrelieved in its muddy tint by the faintest flush of color. The Princess was not impressive as to face but her habit made even the most plethoric of German spectators stare. It fitted with a degree of snugness that was marvellous. Every outline of her flgur, was perfectly revealed.

well. They were all attended by a body of andsome officers decorated beyond the most fantastic limits of a school girl's dream. As a ackground were numerous grooms.

WAs this group stood at the corner of the great plain where the parade was to occur, there was Solattering of boofs and the state carriage swung into view. As it approached it must be said that the most prominent feature was the Queen of England's body servant, the successor of J. h Brown. This personage sat aloft in the rumble of the open carriage, scowling with superb contempt upon the Germans who stared wonderingly at him and who unhesitatingly stamp him as the ugliest man in the world. He has a particolored face, with a caved-in nose, wild and scraggy board looks as though it had een twisted in a sportive wind and frozen hard, and his small even are sunk back out of sight. His once sandy hair is now grayish yellow. It is not difficult to understand why the Queen puts him behind her.

The Queen and Empress, who reclined in the big victoria drawn at a smart pace by four black horses, were evidently mother and daughter. Both were small, both were fat, and both looked remarkably like the well-known portraits of the Queen of England.

The cheers of the crowd ahead still split the airies the Crown Prince rode on, but they didn't as the Empress and Queen approached. It must have been significant to the two royal ladies. faint cheers that greeted them were eagerly responded to by gracious smiles. There was something almost appealing in the eagerness of the Empress to greet her subjects. She waited many years before she got to the throne, and even at the last minute it seemed a though her husband's disease would prevent her from reaching the goal of her hopes. Now she is there, however, and to-day she had the or of giving her mother the great distinction of the Chef Des Garde Corps, the crack cavalry troop of the empire.

Following the royal carriage was one of lesser state, which held the Princess of Battenburg and the Duchess of Baden. Prince Battenburg was not visible, though when a riderless horse dashed across the field later it was at once put

A magnificent cavalcade of Princes, Generals, staff officers, and aides followed the royal carfages. The great military bands struck up God Save the Queen," and the royal carriage colled along the great reviewing ground beside living wall of soldiers three-quarters of a nile long. At the further end were the cuires siers, to whom the Queen was to give her name. They were white uniforms, gold believe, and glittering trappings. The thousands of borses that the soldiers bestrode were black and

glossy. It was the favorite regiment of the late Kaiser, and is the envy of Europe. The drill, as the vast body of horse wheeled

and saluted the Queen was perfect, and the later manœuvres were like clockwork. The infantry file which awaited the Queen and Empress was like our own Seventh Regiment, multiplied over and over again. The Crown Prince, with his brilliant staff of gray-haired Generals, seemed everywhere at once,

When the review was finally brought to close the happy Empress drove her mother back to the palace and hurried toward the Emperor's apartments. But she could not see him. The doctors refused to allow his Majesty to rise to-day, though the bulletins, as usual, say that he is better. The Queen of England had had the bulk of the day, and she went to bed.

with the Scotch gillle watching outside the door, Bismarck and the Queen had a chatty time at the big family dinner last night. The Chancellor sat on the right of her Majesty, and talked and talked, but he didn't give in on the marriage question.

Early this morning the Queen and Empress, with the Princesses, went to the mausoleum and laid wreaths on the Kalser's tomb. Her Majesty of England also received and compli-mented the German doctors. She spoke in German, just as she does most of the time at Windsor when at home. I have been told, by the way, by English army men that both the Queen and the Prince of Wales betray a slight

The Queen arose at 6 from her short nap. and after another big family dinner there was a general leavetaking, and she drove off to the station, whence she started for England at 7:15 o'clock. There was the usual big military escort. It is said that the leavetaking of the Queen from her son-in-law was extremely affecting, for both realized that they could never meet again. The royal visit has been without an unpleasant incident, despite the many alarming predictions that were made a BLAKELY HALL week or so ago.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE EMPEROR. His Doctors Believe the Crisis has Passed He Attends to State Duties,

BERLIN, April 26-11 P. M .- During the day the Emperor has been out of bed four hours. His temperature is now almost normal. His sense of taste, which he lost during the critical pariod, has returned. This is regarded as an exceptionally favorable sign. He seems better in every respect. His appetite is remarkable. He has again begun to hear

remarkable. He has again begun to hear State reports. The physicians are of the opinion that the crisis has passed.

The Emperor, at the interview yesterday, handed the Queen the insignis of the Order of the Bath which she bestowed upon Emperor William to celebrate his liftieth year of military service. He also gave to her Majesty the late Emperor's Order of the Garrer.

When the Emperor parted with Queen Victoria this afternoon he told her he hoped they would meet again in better times.

A RIOT AT NANCY.

Bonlangists Attack the Students' Clube-

Paris, April 26 .- A despatch from Nancy says a riot broke out there this evening, a mob of Boulangists attacking the students' clubs with stones and other missiles. When the despatch was sent the police were trying to dis-perse the rioters. The disturbance continued to a late hour. A number of policemen were injured. Several of the rioters were arrested. The crowd finally dispersed and the town is now quiet.

The Panama Canal Lottery Lean. Paris, April 26 .- The Chamber of Deputies to-day voted urgency for the Panama Canal Lottery bill. In the discussion M. Bondeleux opposed the proposed lottery loan as a dangerous measure. He declared that the company's estimates were unreliable and that the penefits from the loan would not be sufficient to pay the interests and costs.

Paris, April 26.—President Carnot arrived to-day at Agen. where he laid the foundation stone of a new lyceum. The President met with an enthusiastic reception. A platform which had been erected for the accommoda-tion of guests collapsed and twenty persons were injured.

The Trial of Mr. O'Brien. DUBLIN, April 27.—The trial of Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., was resumed here to-day. The case for the Crown was closed, and Mr. Healy addressed the Court in behalf of Mr. O'Brien. After soveral witnesses had been called for the defence the case was adjourned.

King John Suing for Peace, Rome, April 26.—Gen. San Marzano tele-graphs from Massowah that King John has re-opened negotiations for the conclusion of peace between Italy and Abyssinia.

The French Decoration Scandal.

PARIS, April 26.—The Court of Appeals has confirmed the sentences of Gen. Caffarel and Mme. Limousin, who were convicted of compileity in the sale of decorations.

GOOD-BY PILOT ROAT NO. 16. The Joseph F. Loubat Sunk at Ancher by

the Steamship Santingo About 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon the pilot boat Joseph F. Loubat, No. 16, while lying at anchor at Sandy Hook bar, was run into and sunk by the Ward line steamer Santiago, outward bound. The Loubat, which was to have been relieved by another boat yesterday, was in charge of Pilot F. P. Van Pelt, J. Hobbs, in charge of Pilot F. P. Van Peit. J. Hobbs.
Alexander Dexter. and John Chapman. pilots
taken from outward bound vessels, were also
on board, with a crew of seven men.
As the Santiago approached the Loubat's yawl
started to meet her to take off her pilot. When
it was seen that the steamer was headed directly for the nilot boat, and that it was too late
to avoid a collision, the Loubat's men took to
their yawls. They were able to save their effects and the boat's nautical instruments before she went down. The Santiago's prow
struck the Loubat on the port quarter, between
the main rigging and stern, cutting her below
the water line, so that she sank stern first in
less than half an hour. The crew of the Loubat were picked up by the Santiago and transferred to the tugboat Egbert Myers, which landed them at Stapleton.

The Santiago, which was bound for Nassau.
was in charge of Captain Allen, and her pilot
was Michael Line of the pilot boat Hope, No. 1.
The Loubat was of 67 tons register and was
built in 1880 by J. Ellis & Sons at Tottenville at
a coat of \$10.000. She was owned by James
McCarthy, Frank Van Peit, and William Bart,
and was considered a stanch vessel. It is expected that the Lighthouse Department will
place a buoy over the sunken pilot boat, as she
lies in the course of incoming and outgoing
vessels.

It is surmised that the Santiago refused to
answer her helm; at least no other explanation
of the collision is offered. Alexander Dexter, and John Chapman, pilots

Racing in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 26.—The weather and track were fair for the third day of the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association. First race, one mile, selling, Haggin's Ponche won, Peregrine race, one mile, selling, Haggin's Foncho won, Peregrine second, Idalene Cotton third. Time, 1:63.

Gane Stakes three quarters of a mile. Sonema came in first. Soso second, Philander third. Time, 1:14%, beating Gane's record by a quarter of a second. This filly carried 107 pounds.

Dan McCarthy, the owner of the chestnut filly Gertrade McCarthy, claimed Sonoma had fouled his entry and cut her out. The judges allowed the claim and save the race to soso after whem the stakes will benceforth be named. Second and third money was divided between Philander and Floodtide.

What Sort of Auction Business to This? Ex-Assemblyman George A. Stauf of this city had his saleon at 700 Breadway, Williamsburgh, sold at auction last Monday to satisfy a judgment procured by his father-in-law for \$200. Simon Steingart of 9 Second avenue, this city, was the auctioneer. He sold the store and its contents under Auctioneer Pality Merkie's flag. Yesterday Mr. Merkie has Rieingart arraigned before Justice Nacher. He accused Steingart of having stolen his flag. The prisoner said: "Not having an auctioneer's license in Brooklyn, I sent down to my friend. Merkie, all Montrose avenue, and borrowed the flag. a did note. all Montrose avenue, and borrowed the flag.

did not steal it."
"I would like to know." interjected Justice Nacher, how auctioneers do business against the interest of ar city. I will adjourn the examination to find out by

a trial."

If you want a reduction on fulding bade, go to 41-45 was 14th st. where Bruner's Hoore give buyers the banki of expiration of petants.—des.

VICTORY FOR HIGH LICENSE.

THE CROSBY BILL PASSES THE SENATE WITHOUT AMENDMENT.

nator Russell Won Over to the Support of the Bill-Four Republicans Only Vote with the Democrate Against It-Mr. Crosby Brines Up the Pine Question in the Assembly-Many Bills Were Passed.

ALBANY, April 26.-Senator Russell of Albany was won over yesterday to the support of the High License bill. He made the seventeenth vote in favor of it, and it passed the Senate to-day after a long debate. All the Democrats voted against it, and with them four Re-publicans—Laughlia of Buffalo, Worth of Brooklyn, Coggeshall of Oneida, and Sweet of Waterloo. The bill was passed without amendnents, and it now goes to the Governor for his action. In the present shape the liquor license is from \$300 to \$1,000, and the beer license from \$100 to \$400. Many amendments were offered. and they were all defeated.

The bill has been kept back by the Clerk, under instructions from the Republican Senators, until seventeen votes were gathered in favor of it. A promise was obtained yesterday from Senator Russell that he would vote for the bill, and this noon Senator Erwin called the bill up. Senator Murphy moved to recommit to the Committee on Internal Affairs, with instructions to strike out the enacting clause. This motion was lost-19 to 13-Senators Laughlin and Worth voting with the eleven Democrats. Then Senator Murphy moved to except Brooklyn and New York from the provisions of the bill. This was lost-6 to 20-five Democrats and Worth of Brooklyn voting in the affirmative. Senator Ives said that the last Democratic State Convention had declared in favor of a uniform excise law for the whole State, therefore he would vote against any amendment excepting New York and Brooklyn.

Senator Coggeshall moved to reduce the beer license to \$50 to \$100, instead of \$100 to \$400, and promised that if his amendment was adopted Gov. Hill would let the bill become a law. Senator Linson, the Democrat who voted for the Lewis bill to restrict the number of licenses to one to every 300 people, favored the amendment reducing the beer license.

Senator Sweet favored the lower beer license and opposed the high rates fixed in the bill. He said: "I am told that if I vote against this bill my name in politics will be Dennia. If the Republican who is opposed to this bill is to be called Dennia there will be bennia this bill my name in politics will be Dennia. If the Republican who is opposed to this bill is to be called Dennia there will be a big Dennia family. My name is Sweet still."

Senator Worth said that people had been calling him Dennia, too. He added: "If I had voted for the high license bill last year my name would really be Dennia, but I voted against the bill, and I am in the Senate again. When the Renublican party passed an excise bill twenty-three years ago it doubled the Democratic majority in New York, and sent the Democratic majority in Brooklyn up from 250 to 9,000. It is as legitimate to make beer from hops, wine from grapes, and whiskey from wheat and corn, as it is to make bread."

Senator Cantor called attention to the Union League Club and other like organizations to which the Republican advocates of high license belong, which have no license, but do a bar business of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, and keep open on Sundays.

Senator Stadier believed that the increased consumption of beer decreased the use of whiskey, and is a real temperance movement. He presented the resolutions of organizations including 60,000 German voters against the bill. Senator Arnold favored the bill because he claimed that its passage would bring Democratic veters into the Republican party. He did not believe it would affect either the Germans or the Prohibiticulsts as had been claimed, but he asserted that many respectable Democrate organization when they were convinced that the Republican party is adopted Gov. Hill would let the bill become a Senator Linson, the Democrat who voted

YEAS.—Mesara Arnold, Deane, Erwin, Fassett, Haw-kins, Hendricka Kellogg, Lewis, Low, O'Cennor, Raines, Robertsen, Russell, Sioane, Van Cott, Vedder, Walker -17.

NAYER—Messrs Conter, Coggeshall, Polcy, Ires, Langbein, Linson, Laughlin, McNaughton, Murphy, Picroc, Relly, Stadier, Sweet, Worth—18.

This settles high license so far as the Legis-

This settles high license so far as the Legislature is concerned.

Mayor Hewitt and the Aldermen transferred their troubles over the flags to the Assembly this morning. Mr. E. Howard Crosby introduced a bill in accordance with the Mayor's ideas. The bill received four votes, and 104 Assemblymen voted against it. The bill was "An act to prohibit the display of foreign flags on the outside of public buildings," and read as follows: It shall be unlawful to display any foreign flag upon the exterior of any public buildings owned by the State, or any county, city, village, town, or municipal cor-poration therein.

Any violation of the bill is made punishable as a misdemeanor. Mr. Crosby introduced the bill to show his sympathy with Mayor Hewitt in his troubles with the Board of Aldermen, and to make it uniawful in the future to display other flags than the Stars and Stripes over the City Hall. Mr. Crosby said that when a foreigner becomes a citizen of this country he should become an American, and should regard the American flag as his sole banner.

Mr. Daniel Ebenezer Fina moved that the rules be suspended so that Mr. Crosby's bill might have its third reading and be voted on. It was so erdered by unanimous censent. Mr. Fina said his object was to have the bill killed at once, and he added: "I happen to be one of the unisshionable citizens who have the misfortune to have been born on the other side of the waster. I am not aurprised that Mr. Crosby should offer this bill, as he is just the kind of the waster. I am not aurprised that Mr. Crosby should offer this bill, as he is just the kind of man to do that kind of thing. I hope the bill will be killed at once."

Mr. McEvoy, with a broken voice that excited laughter, said: "Years ago (laughter)—yes. I say years ago, when I was a nere child. I was driven from my native land by tyranny and despotism. Now I am again confronted with narrew-minded bigotry in the shape of the man that introduced this bill."

Mr. Connelly, who has spent odd moments during the session in explaining to his fellow Assemblymen that he was born. I Iroland, arose with an Emmet attitude to speak. He crossed his right arm in the air, with the foreigner extended, and opened his mouth to speak. Mr. Cronelly's jaws claw to seeh other and opened his mouth to speak. Mr. Crosby in the series of the man that for land and mr. Crosby in the demandance of the waster of the man that for things to my man the sea down, covered with his shes, and with his speech unfutered.

Mr. McRenna rejucced that only two mea from New York would vote, for this bill. He quoted from in Locksley Hall. in order to say of the land the

itol Superintendent Perry or Superintendent of Public Buildings Andrews shall be in charge of the work. The bill will be put on its passage when the committee reports.

The Brooklyn Improvement bill, to allow the structure of the Hudeon River between Abany and Troy, and the bill to protect the owners of bottles, became laws to-day.

Judge Greene's New York and New Jersey Bridge bill passed the Assembly to-day by a vote of 80 to 38. It incorporates a commany to bridge the Hudson between Tenth street and the Harlem River and Hoboken. The bridge is to have a high span, and it is not to impede pavigation. It was amended to make D. O. Mills one of the incorporators instead of ex-Gov. Hoadly, and to increase the amount of the first subscription before the bridge can be built to \$500.000 of stock. It was amended by Mr. Mokenna to allow any rulivad so desiring to make connections over the bridge can be built to \$500.000 of stock. It was amended by Mr. Govenner had bedden to the bridge can be built to \$500.000 of stock. It was amended by Mr. Mokenna to allow any rulivad so desiring to make connections over the bridge can be built to \$500.000 of stock. It was amended by Mr. Mokenna to allow any rulivad so desiring to make connections over the bridge can be built to \$500.000 of stock. It was amended by Mr. Mokenna to allow any rulivad so desiring to make connections over the bridge can be built to \$500.000 of stock. It was amended by Mr. Mokenna to allow any rulivad so desiring to make connections over the bridge can be built to \$500.000 of stock. It was amended by Mr. Mokenna to the bridge can be built to \$500.000 of stock. It was amended by Mr. Mokenna to the bridge can be built to the bridge can be bu

MISHAPS AT A FIRE

Firemen Bindered by Bursting Hose and a Disabled Water Tower

Smoke was discovered issuing from the fifth-floor windows of the five-story and mansard roof iron-front bailding at 47 Walker street by Policeman Ellison of the Leonard street police at 7:18 P. M. yesterday. Ellison ran up stairs to the second floor, where half a dozen clerks in the employ of J. S. Lesser & Co., wholesale dealers in lace curtains and handkerchiefs. were getting ready to shut up the place for the night. Of the four firms in the building, this was the last to lock the doors. When the policeman told the employees that the floors above were on fire, the clerks got out of the house and looked on from the sidewalk, where they told the policeman who had sent out an alarm that they had heard an explosion on the upper floor half an hour before the smeke began to pour out. Long flames began to shoot from the windows on the third floor, occupied by Yelix S. Kiotz & Co., dealers in cloak trim-mings. A second and a third alarms were sent out in quick succession, as the fire was in a disout in quick succession, as the fire was in a district where millions of deliars of merchandise are packed away under half a dozen roofs.

The firemen did not make much headway against the flames for half an hour, on account of the difficulties they had to encounter, not only from the height and inaccessibility of the building, but also on account of a number of vexatious mishape to the fire apparatus. One of the firemen said he never saw so many hose to burst at a fire. The water tower blew the nozzle off when it was most needed. The firemen could fight the fire from the roofs only on one side, as there was an unfinished building on the west side. Hose was taken up on a ladder on the outside of 49 Walker street, next to the burning building.

After nearly two hours the fire was under control, and there was no damage to surrounding property. On the two lower floors the damage was by water. The upper floers were gutted. On the first floer was Hosenalor! & Co.'s hosiery and lines store; loss about \$15.000. Lesser & Co., on the second floor, have over \$25,000 loss by water on fine laces; Riotz & Co., on the third and fourth floors. lose about \$20,000; while Merries Jacobowsky, manufacturer of leather purses and satchels, losses \$10,000. The building is owned by W. H. Taylor, and the less on it is about \$20,000. trict where millions of dellars of merchandise

EX-GOV. HOFFMAN'S FUNERAL TO-DAY.

His Old Staff to Atrend in a Body-Story of a Man Whom he Pardoned.

The funeral services of the late ex-Gov. Hoffman in Grace Church this morning will probably be conducted by Bishop Potter. The surviving members of the old Gubernatorial staff, who will be present and act as ushers. are: Col. William F. Moller of Yonkers, Gen. Samuel William Johnson of Mamaroneck, Col. R. M. C. Graham of New York, Col. Frank N. Lord of Rochester, Col. Walter P. Warren of Lord of Rochester, Col. Walter P. Warren of Troy. Gov. Hill yesterday sent a message of regret that he could not be present. He will be represented by his staff. Assemblymen Brundage, Fert. Prime. Mathison, Hagan. Bonnington, and Cashow, as well as a committee from the State Senate, will also attend.

At the convenience of the relatives a special train, consisting of a single palace car, will convey the family and pall bearers, together with the remains to Sing Sing, where the body will be interred. The Mayor of Sing Sing, Isaac B. Noxon, has issued a proclamation calling on all societies and citizens of the city to attend the funeral, and has requested a general suspension of business during the services.

An incident, illustrative of Gev. Hoffman's popularity among the masses of the people occurred vesterday afternoon at the Clarendon. A man who called on Mrs. Hoffman was seen by Col. Moller, to whom he told this story: "In 1863 I was arrested for taking part in the New York riots, and was taken before Gov. Hoffman, who was then Recorder. I was innocent, but I had just come over from Ireland, and hadn't a friend in the country. Gov. Hoffman had his doubts about my guilt, and was very lenicat in his charge to the jury. The jury brought in the severest verdict possible, nevertheless, and I got ten years at Sing Sing. The Recorder, that is Gov. Hoffman, asked Gov. Seymeur and Gov. Fenton for my pardon, but without any result. When he was elected Governor, in 1869, he pardoned me. I have come 100 miles to walk behindshis coffin to the grave. He was the only friend I ever had when I wanted a friend." Troy. Gov. Hill yesterday sent a message of

An Intimidated Brewer.

Joseph Retting, accused of threatening to kill Joseph Retting, accused of threatening to kill Carl Courad of 848 East Fifty-fourth street because he would not step working for pool brewers, was examined in the Yorkville Court yesterday afternoon. The examination developed the fact that Bettig and Otte Keller of SEE East Forty-eighth street called upon Courad early Monday morning and teld him that they would shoot him if he persisted in working for a pool brewer. Justice Nurray ordered a charge of conspiracy to be drawn against Rettig and Keller and held them in \$1,000 has each for trial.

In a Hanan shoe and feel at home. The quality of the materials, the skill in shaping the superior vorkman-skin all combine to place the Hanan (man s) shoe above all compatition. At retail, 20716 Breadway, be-tween Hande and Duane ste, and 566 Fullen st., Spock-lyn, opposite City Hall—466.

SULLIVAN RULES THE SHIP.

THE EFFECT OF AN OCEAN VOYAGE ON BOSTON'S FIRST CITIZEN.

He Talked Theology with a Missionary from Mindestan, and Fought with the Stewards-He Says He was Only Having a Little Fun, but it Blds't Reem Very Fnany to Those who Were its Victims. Boston, April 26 .- The officers of the

steamer Catalonia are loth to admit it, but the facts justify the assertion that the big Cunarder was commanded on her last trip across by a man named John L. Sullivan of Boston. The big fighter's rule of the sea was despotic and arbitrary, and none of his 1.400 subjects will ever forget some of the incidents of his reign. Sullivan assumed control of everybody around him simost from the moment the ship left the dock in Liverpool, and did not relinquish his authority until the ship arrived within two days of the end of the voyage. Some of the measand to maintain a literal reign of terror on board were most extraordinary. Sullivan became angry with the officers of the steamer at the outset because they would not allow his friends on board to bid him farewell, and he didn't like the location of his stateroom, which was next that of a clergyman with four small children. The pride of Boston began his long spree before the steamer left Liverpool Harbor. The last incident of his farewell to his English friends was his knocking off the neck of a bottle of champagne against the rail, and drinking the contents as a good-by toast. He soon took control of his immediate surroundings in the cabin, and he began to make things lively for his fellow passengers. The clergyman in the next stateroom was the Rev. W. R. Manley, a missionary, returning from Hindostan, and the soon became an object of Sullivan's displeasure. The children disturbed the champion, and not long after the ship sailed he took the astonished clergyman one side, and said with a good deal

"If you don't keep your - brats out of my sight, I'll break 'em in two and throw them overboard."

The poor parson has spent several years in heathendom, and he was unused to the ways of modern civilization. He promptly promised that his "brats" should be invisible and silent during the voyage. The mother of the children was so terror-stricken that she hardly dared sleep nights, in the fear that one of her offspring might get into the clutches of the big Bostonian. When he is good-naturedly drunk Sullivan is one of the drollest fellows imagipable. He tackled Missionary Manley one day for a theological argument. He seated the clergyman in a chair and sat down in front

clergyman in a chair and sat down in front of him. Next he produced two bunches of matches, placed one on each knee, and said: "You say you're a clergyman?"
Yes." was the meek response. "Here are two bunches of matches. This one is heaven and the other one is hell. Now, I want you to tell me as a clergyman where I'm going. Is it here or here?" pointing to the celestial bunch and then to the extra sulphurous bunch. ous bunch.

"I hope, Mr. Sullivan, that you will go to heaven," gently replied the parson.

"No you don't, thundered the big fighter:
"I've got a through ticket straight to hell, and I'll meet you there. And if you're any kind of a man you'll put on the gloves with me when we meet."

amanyou up to the groves with me when a Thee.

Thee

Tuesday Im going away for inteen days, where no newspaper man or anybody else can find me. I shall keep out of sight until my testimonial. There is no truth whatever in the published reports that my wife in Rhode Island has served any legal process or papers of any description on me since my return."

CARNEGIE AND HIS MEN.

He Thinks the Wages of Laborers Will Drop to \$1 a Day.

PITTSBURGH, April 26.—At the Edgar Thomson steel works to-day Superintendent Jones said: "We have plenty of men to do all the work we have now, and more too; and when we are ready to start our converters, blooming and rail mills we will have the men to operate them. It is a sure thing that these mills are going to be operated, and not as a Knight of Labor establishment either. But if the Knights feel that they are in any way humiliated by

feel that they are in any way humiliated by simply declaring the strike off. Mr. Carnegie may consent to some kind of a meeting in order to remove a feeling of defeat. He is a humans man.

The Knights of Labor, it is said, are preparing a new proposition to submit to Mr. Carnegies. The men here will agree to an average reduction of fifteen per cent, in the event of Mr. Carnegies a willingness to withdraw the "sliding scale iron-clad."

A member of the firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. said to-day: "Mr. Carnegie, as a shrewd business man, has been carefully scanning the outlook for the future, and he has come to the conclusion that, inside of two years, wages will be down to \$1 a day for laborers; but, in the face of this, he is willing to make a contract with his men for three years, in which he offers them twenty per cent, more than they can hope to receive elsewhere; but the offer is refused. This explains Mr. Carnegie's position thoroughly."

SHOT HIS WIFE AND HER FRIEND. He Was Married Three Weeks Age to the

KOKOMO, Ind., April 26.-Thomas Reese, who about a month ago married pretty Ella Houni, murdered her to-day. He had followed her for two weeks, repeatedly threatening her life, and had been placed under bonds to keep the peace. Yesterday afternoon he saw Charles Marks, the electrician of the electric light works, meet Mrs. Reese on the street and ac-

works, meet Mrs. Reese on the street and accommany her to a spot just west of the city, where he followed them, and unseen watched, and at leasth fired upon them. Three shots struck Marks, one in the back, another in he face, and the other in the abdomen. Two other shots struck the woman, passing through her body. The murderer made his escape, and has not been captured.

The woman, who comes of respectable parents, is 19 years of age, and has been married three times, divorced twice, and had just filled an application for a diverce from her present husband. She was taken to a house near by and now lies unconscious, having only been able to make a sworn statement as to her murderer sidentity. Marks was taken home te his wife, and is dying. He leaves two children.

COPID'S TRIUMPH.

A Very Yaung Cample Eleps, and the Oil 
Palks Pervive The—
PARKERSBURG, W. Va, April 28—An elopement in high social circles took place at Harmer, twelve miles from here, early resterday 
morning. The parties to it were Charles Smith, 
son of Dr. C. H. Smith, a sreminent brysticas, 
and Miss Jennie Fugh. a 17-year-old daughter 
of David Push of Harmer. The young man is 
about 19, is in the sonbomore class at Marietta 
College, and stands at the head. The young 
couple have for some 
tonion. An elopement was arranged several 
weeks ago, but was spoiled because the fact 
at the river bank. A friend with a skiff rowed 
them across the Ohlo River, where they took 
the pupils. The brave little woman thought 
of any not come that the season and the 
series Isvorite.

\*\*NASHVILLE, April 28—Miss Moille Green, 
18 years old teaches school at Cypress Creek, 
Ferry county. The children were busy with 
their lessons the other day, when a shagry dog, 
foaming at the mouth, snapping and bitting, 
dashed in at the door and made toward one of 
the pupils. The brave little woman thought 
only of the children in her care, and sprang be 
were gone, she desperately fought of the dog 
until she reached the door, which she pulled too 
drifer her, and fell is almider outside. The children in her care, and sprang 
beavy ruler. kept the dog at bay until all the 
children has mean the intruder. She kicked at it, 
her and the limit of the dog 
until she reached the door, which she pulled

Thirty-one of Them Appent to the Legisla-

ture for More Privileges. Thirty blind men and one blind girl met in a little room in Forrest Hall, at 267 West Thirty-fourth street, last night, to make public what they said were the privations and injustices to which the blind were subjected in this city. They want the Penal Code amended so

city. They want the Penal Code amended so that blind pedders can employ children to lead them are und, and they want the \$40 pension now allowed to each blind person in the city increased to \$100.

J. C. Carlisle, a blind Grand Army veteran of Sumner Post, presided. The Rev. Dr. B. F. De Costa came in and assured the blind men of his sympathy. William Gardner and William Smith, who had been arrested by the officers of the Charity Organization Society, made speeches, declaring their arrest persecution and denouncing the seciety.

Gen. J. R. O'Beirne read the appeal to the Legislature, and it was passed and will be forwarded at once. warded at once.

Semebedy's Blunder Wrecks Two Trains. At 10 o'clock vesterday morning a passenger train going west on the New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad was atruck by a coal train on the cross-ing of the Boonton branch of the Delaware, Lacksing of the Boonion braich of the Pelsware, Lacks-wanna and Western road at Mountain View, Passaic county. Noth trains were considerably wrecked and Engineer Boyd et the passenger train was seriously in-jured. Nobody else was hurt. The coal train had the right of way at the crossing, and it is thought that wrong signais were displayed on the Greenwood Lake read. The crossing is on flat open country, and trains can be seen for nearly half a mile on either road when approaching the crossing.

Not Born to be Killed by the Care. Five-year-old Davie Dick of 108 Harrison avenue, Harrison, N. J., was walking on the track of the Delaware. Lackawauna and Western Railroad, in the rear of his parents house, on Wednesday night, when an express train from this city passed. Davie tried to get out of the way, but his chubby legs failed to carry him fast enough, and he was struck by the beam of the pilet and liuried down a twenty-foot embankment. With the exception of a dislocated shoulder, he excepted serious in jury.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Aldermen's resolutions in memory of ex-Alderman Sauer have been engreased, and were presented to Mrs. Sauer yesterday by Aldermen Divver and Dowling. Jehanna Ewest, in the Court of Common Pleas yester day, secured a verdict of \$2,000 against the sievated roads for loss of rental value of 53 Allen street for four years.

years.

The schedules of stock broker Francis E. Trowbridge, who, Lawyer Kling fancied, was insolvent, show: Liabilities, \$200,174.01; nominal assets, \$390,017.05, and actual assets, \$12,553.03.

The man who was found drowned in the North River with skales on his shows was positively identified has hight as James Gallaciner of Grasspoolit, unlighter has been masting since Pebruary.

Dayld M. Johnson has not a variety of \$5,000 dangers. been missing since February.
David M Johnson has not a verdict of \$5,000 damages against the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company for injuries sustained by him several years ago at the 125th street sation of the Third avenue road.

John McNally, aged 14, of 164th street and Brook avenue, was run sver and seriously injured near his home yesterday by a team driven by Charles Carlindy of 257 Jefferson street. Carlindy was arrested.

Interest on the registered city stocks and houds. Jefferson street. Carikady was arrested.

Interest on the registered city stocks and bonds, amounting to \$2.328.675, will be paid by domptrover. Myers at the office of the City Chamberist, on May I Interest on coupon bonds, amounting to \$64,722, will be paid at the Western National frank. The citizing fund investments in city securities will realize st. 750,260.

A MISSING BRIDEGROOM

PRICE TWO CENTS.

YOUNG HARRY COOKE'S DISAPPEAR

ANCE ON THE EVE OF HIS WADDING. He Spent Last Sunday Evening With Miss

Milnor, His Betrothed, and has not Book Heard From Since he Left her House. About two weeks ago cards were issued by Mrs. Susanna Milnor of 12 East Forty-seventh street, widow of the late Charles Milnor of the banking firm of Morton, Bliss & Co., inviting a large number of friends to be present at the marriage of her daughter Jeannette to Mr. Harry David Cooke by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford St. George's Episcopal Church in Stuyvesant square at noon on Wednes-day, April 25. Mr. Cooke is the eldest son of Mr. R. K. Cooke, superintendent of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. He is 27 years old, and has been keep-ing company with Miss Milnor for a long time, and has been engaged to her for over a year The relations of the two were most affectionate. Mr. Cooke was a bookkeeper with the Dennis Manufacturing Company at 20 Vesey

Mr. Cooke spent last Sunday with his betrothed at her house, as has been his custem for months. Neither Miss Milnor nor her family noticed anything in Mr. Cooke's actions which might lead them to suspect that his mind was affected. He discussed with them the arrangements for the wedding, which were almost completed, and spent a good share of his time admiring some of the beautiful wedding presents which had already been received. Mr. Cooke stayed at the house until 10% P. M. when he started estensibly for his home. He had only a short distance to go, past the Wind-

street, and he lived with his father at 72 West

Forty-ninth street.

had only a short distance to go, past the Windsor Hotel to Fifth avenue, along the avenue two blocks to Forty-ninth street, and then across to his home. He did not reach home, and he has not since been heard of.

His father said yesterday that his son was rarely away from home over night, but that he didn't feel worried when Harry did not turn up to breakfast on Menday morning, thinking that any of a thousand and one natural things might bave happened to detain him somewhere. But when Monday night came and the young man was still absent and sent no word both father and mother became alarmed and sent word to the Milnors, asking if Harry had been seen. Mrs. Milnor answered, saying that the last they had seen of him was when he left the house on Sunday night to go home. Mrs. Cooke. Miss Milnor. and her mother became distracted with anxiety and Mr. Cooke finally made a visit to Police Headquarters and notified the Inspector in charge of his son's disappearance.

Mrs. Milnor did not issue cards postponing

Made Drunk by the Jelting of the Cars. Peter F. Conery visited some friends up town on Wednesday night and fell asieep in the elevated road on the way down. He awoke at the Battery and wanted to ride back to his station, and was willing to pay another to ride back to his statien, and was willing to pay another fare, but he objected to going through the exit and around back again. Gateman John Glancy said he was drunk. "But I thought you did not allow drunken men en your trains!" said Justice Power.

"Neither we do," replied Ulancy. "I'll tell you how that is, Judge. You see, they are perfectly gober when they get on a train, but the joiling of the cars shakes the whiskey up into their heads. That's the reason there are see many drunken men get off at the Battery station."

Conory was fined \$2. Fire Expedites the Work of Demolition. Fire broke out in the small brick building at 216 Fulton street last evening, and one of the inmates fainted and was carried out by a policeman. The premfainted and was carried out by a policeman. The premises were occupied on the ground floor by William Pinaley, a dealer in paper stock and twine. James McCauley, with his wife and five children. lived up staffs. The five originated in the store of the control o

A Brewery Striker Sent to Jail. John Brocker of Stapleton, a locked-out employee of Rubsam & Horrmann's brewery, who bombard-

ed the drivers of passing brewers wagons with stones and threw bricks through the windows of private residences, was yesterday sent to the county house for ten days by Justice Vanghn. Signal Office Prediction,

Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh winds, enerally southwesterly.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. F Large prairie fires are burning in Manitoba.

there prairie lives are burning in Manitoba.

The great Matable tribe in South Africa have concluded a treaty of pence and amity with England.

The forest fire, which burned over 2,500 acres, was extinguished in Kingston, Mass, yesterday morning.

Count Herbert Bismarck has been appointed Minister of State, Prussian Minister, and Minister of Foreign Affairs. fairs.
The shop of the Western Boot and Shoe Company, in the Hilmois Pouleutiary at Chester, was burned yesterday. Loss Stoatoon.
At the third day of Woodard & Harbison's sale of horses in Lexington Ky, low prices ruled, Seventy-eight head brought \$16.2%, as average of \$183. Gov. Beaver yesterday granted a further respite to Samuel Johnson, sentenced to death for the murder of Farmer Sharpless in Delaware county, from May 2 to July 12

July 12
Forest fires are raging on the Fishkill Mountains opposite Newborgh. The summit of the North Beacon was circled by fire on Wednesday night, presenting a beautiful speciacle.

Adam S. Fry. C. R. Tightman, S. I. Benry, E. T. Kanffman, said issue Kauffman, the convicted indiantum, Pa. election officers were restricted acrds sentenced to an apprepria imprisonment of one year, 845 flue, and costs.

agargate imprisonment of one year. Ho flue, and costs.

Mrs. Eleanor Ruck, senior member of the firm of Buck.

Huster, leading furniture desires of Oswego, committed suicide yesterds by hanging herself with a skin of yern to her hedroom door. Nervous trouble was the cause of the act.

The Secretary of the Navy has given orders for a reparament of the unfinished frigate New York, 17th gat the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The last appraisement of this vessel, as \$1,50, and it has been found impossible to dispose of her at that price.

The Chinese Consul Gives a Biuner Party.

Over fifty leading Chinese merchants sat down to a sumptions Chinese temple at 10 Chinese tem